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ESU & department begin discussions

by Amin Kassam

Discussions between the Economics Department and the Economics Students' Union are bogged down over the question of how often their representatives should meet.

The students favour meeting as frequently as possible; the staff members, on the other hand, plead a multitude of commitments which make such frequency difficult.

After considerable opposition from faculty members, the ESU was finally recognized at Friday's Departmental meeting as the major spokesman for economics students. Its purpose, as accepted by faculty, is to work out new structures which will include students in the decision-making bodies of the Department.

A committee consisting of five students and five faculty was set up to meet over the next ten days and then report back on its progress to a Department meeting Oct. 30.

Its first meeting yesterday was characterized by heated exchanges between the two sides. The committee was able to agree only on two things: that a further meeting should take place today, to be followed by two other meetings before

the end of the month, and that written briefs on the question of student representation be requested from interested students and faculty members.

Professor Harry D. Woods, who objected strongly to "caving in on this rushing business by students," was insistent that the committee take its time in dealing with the issues it was set up for.

When ESU representative Fitz Sargent suggested that their work would be accomplished much faster if they more often, Woods replied, "You are not going to rewrite the constitution of this department in that manner, young man, or you are heading for trouble".

Later, he clarified his statement by arguing that the committee was faced with two choices: "to do its job properly or "in a slipshod way".

"We have to do a very thorough exploration," he urged.

Student representative David Young reminded him that the committee had to present a progress report to the Department at the end of the month. "We must let them know what points we agree on and what points we disagree on," he stated.

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French profs protest

by Arnold Bennett

The faculty of the French Canada Studies Programme is considering cancellation of classes until the War Measures Act is repealed. They will consult with their students in order to arrive at a collective decision on whether to take this action.

Yesterday afternoon PCSP professors Laurier Lapierre, Jean-Louis Roy, Daniel Latouche and Yves Préfontaine had a lengthy meeting with Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver to inform him of their position.

Earlier Lapierre expressed to his classes his fear that the "democratic non-violent left" was in danger both from the FLQ and from the imposition of the War Measures Act. He noted that the primary reason for the arrest

of many of those presently held was that they were "contestateurs" who had been vocal in their criticism of the established order.

Despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statements to the contrary, Lapierre added, "There is no more valid opposition to the government". The 16 New Democratic Party members who voted against the War Measures Act have been threatened with violence, and extra guards have been posted to protect NDP headquarters.

• "Les Nègres Blancs de l'Amérique", a book on one of Daniel Latouche's course lists, was removed from the shelves of the McGill University Bookstore on the orders of someone "higher up". The book is by Pierre Vallières, an FLQ independent-

tiste who was arrested under the War Measures Act.

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FCSP stand on measures

A statement made yesterday by the French Canada Studies Programme is calling for consultations with students in FCSP on the issue of whether the Program should continue to offer classes while the War Measures Act is in force.

The statement was released in the form of a letter to Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, and was signed by Professors Laurier Lapierre, Daniel Latouche, Yves Préfontaine and Jean-Louis Roy.

"Faced with the tragic course of recent events, we ask ourselves, as professors attached to the French Canada Studies Programme, what attitude we must take toward ourselves, toward our students and toward the university and Quebec collectivity of which we are members. It becomes more and more difficult to give a lecture on Quebec and to maintain the academic fiction of objectivity and non-involvement.

"In the first place, because of the very content of our courses — their bearing on the history, on the literature, or on the politics of Quebec, we risk — despite ourselves — to be led into behaviour and words which can be interpreted as falling under the régime of the War Measures Act. How in effect can we discuss J. P. LeFebvre's film "La Révolutionnaire", Pierre Vallières' book "Nègres Blancs d'Amérique", Gaston Miron's poetry, or the Revolt of the Patriotes in 1937-38 and the conscription crisis, without committing an involuntary illegality?

"Secondly, how can we still pretend to study Quebec society, a living, dynamic society in constant change while the life of this society is actually suspended by the imposition of a state of siege?

"Thirdly, how can we pretend to utilize our academic liberty and

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A quiet ceremony

Laporte funeral

by Phyllis Ball

A heavy ring of security surrounded the funeral yesterday of Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte, assassinated Saturday by the Front de Liberation de Québec.

At the request of Mrs. Laporte, the services, held yesterday

afternoon in the Notre Dame Cathedral, were restricted to family, friends and representatives of various levels of the Canadian government.

Prime Minister Trudeau had indicated on Monday his intention of attending the funeral, against the advice of many of his aides. Premier Bourassa had also stated definitely that he would be among the mourners.

The assembly of so many top government officials for the funeral at a time when fear of the FLQ is running high presented a nightmare of security problems.

Hours before the services were scheduled to begin, Montreal and provincial police began combing all the office buildings around the historic old cathedral. Many of the offices were closed for the day "out of respect for Mr. Laporte", while any employees who remained to work went onto police security check lists.

Police went through the cathedral with dogs to ensure no-one was hidden inside. Outside, special squads even checked the sewers for possible snipers or concealed bombs.

Traffic was shut off along Notre Dame and St. James Streets for six blocks on either side of the cathedral. Police barricades prevented spectators from getting within 100 yards of the entrance.

Army troops moved in to aid police in patrolling the area. Soldiers armed with sub machine guns were stationed on most of

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THE FLAG DRAPED BIER of assassinated Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte is carried into Notre Dame Cathedral. The private rites were attended by Mr. Laporte's family, friends and representatives of the government.

Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

SENATE

Elections are being held today to select seven student senators. All students are urged to go out and vote. Voting begins at 9 am. Check the ad in the Daily to find out precise closing times of polls.



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2. Bishop Mountain Hall (12 - 2 p.m.)
3. Burnside Hall
4. Education Building
5. Law Building (9am - 2 pm)
6. Leacock Building
7. McIntyre
8. McConnell Engineering
9. Montreal General Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
10. Otto Maass
11. Physical Sciences
12. Royal Victoria College (12 - 2 p.m.)
13. Royal Victoria Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)
14. Stewart (south level)
15. Strathcona (9am - 2pm)
16. Union
17. Wilson Hall

- The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise specified above:

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- Vote

Peter Maynard
Chief Returning Officer

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POLISH CLUB: Film festival: both parts of "Ppioly" (French subtitles). Université de Montréal, main auditorium under the tower, 7 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Volunteers interviews. Union 412.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Important meeting to elect new executive. Union B24 4:30-5:30.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Festival du film Quebecois: "Il ne faut pas mourir pour Cid" (le-fevre) 50 cents. L132 6:30. "Saint Denis, dans le temps" (Marcel Carrière) L132 9:00 pm.

A.S.U.S.: Executive Applications. Union 411. Wednesday and Thursday at 6-8 pm.

M.O.C.: Lunch meeting and slides. Union B24, 1:00 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Session. Bring Instruments. Union 457, 8 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: Nomination for Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer are now being taken. S.C. office.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Socialist candidate for mayor of Montreal. Manon Leger speaks on an Independent Socialist Quebec. Union B27, 12-1 pm.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Professor Walters to give an illustrated on Peru. L525, 7 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY HONOURS STUDENTS: Meeting to discuss common problems. L738, 5:00.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS: Talk on Southern Africa. Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Practice tonight. Currie Gym, 7:30-9:30 pm.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Movie "Fertility Control". E-304, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Practice will start in Currie Gym. 7.

POLISH CLUB: Executive Meeting. McConnell Eng. Bld. RM. 624, 1 pm.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: Meeting postponed until further notice.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Instructional class for all members. Currie Gym. East wing, 7:30 pm.

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Redpath fights to stay open to public

Now that the Task Force recommendation to reduce the budget of the Redpath museum has been approved, the museum can no longer support a program which provides for the general public to tour the collection. Municipal and provincial governments are under pressure to help, but have said nothing as yet. And one question remains unanswered: whether the University wants to eliminate the display function altogether and turn the building into a storage area.

The Redpath Museum is presently struggling to preserve the traditions it has established during its 88-year history at McGill.

Recommendations contained in the University's Task Force report on University Spending will

force the Redpath and McCord museums to reduce their budgets some \$200,000 by next May. The present budget of the Redpath is \$109,000 excluding maintenance costs.

As a result of the demands to

drastically cut costs, the collections of the Redpath will no longer be open for inspection by the general public, although they will remain open for academic use.

The new policy will have a great effect on the community at large, since the Redpath is the only museum of its kind in the province. For instance, the thousands of school-children that visit the museum in the course of a year will

Feature by Robert Mackenzie

be deprived of the educational displays.

McGill's principal has received hundreds of letters from major museums and natural science societies such as the Smithsonian Institute protesting the curtailment of the Redpath's academic and public service functions. More have arrived at the offices of the mayor of Montreal and the Minister of Cultural Affairs for the Quebec government.

So far, however, nobody outside of the University has approached museum authorities to offer their support.

The cost involved in keeping Redpath open to the public is \$13,000, which pays the salaries of a curator and of a secretary. However, this is not the only factor that must be considered when

advocating keeping the museum open.

McGill has very little space available to store the expanding collections of the University's biology, geology and marine science departments, and in view of the present poor financial situation, no plans exist for the immediate construction of facilities to accommodate them.

If this material is to be retained, it will have to be kept in a suitable location, which appears to be the museum. Naturally, the expanding collection would make it quite difficult to comfortably

view any displays in the building.

The problem of insufficient space will be compounded if Macdonald College moves to the downtown campus.

Alice Johannsen, Director of Redpath's operations, feels that some solution to the problems will be found.

"We have considered many schemes, such as charging admission, but we must wait and see what University and government authorities have to say," she stated.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Alice Johannsen, Director of the Redpath Museum explains the value of the institution and its related programmes to the academic and public communities.



Daily photo by Raymond Paine

A teacher's words are lost on her class as they peruse the colourful displays of the museum at their leisure.



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The War Measures Act

Most people have acknowledged the necessity of strict measures such as those in the War Measures Act which hangs over us all. Most people have accepted the justifications offered by the federal and provincial governments. And most people view the presence of armed soldiers in our midst not as a sign of military occupation by an outside force, but as men put there to protect the common safety.

These views are valid. Only a fool would reject the need for protection of the public from the type of madness that manifested itself in the murder of Pierre Laporte. We must acknowledge that the type of men who could live with a man for a week and then beat him to death are the type of men who cannot be allowed to run free with tons of explosives and caches of weapons. None of the deaths the FLQ can be held responsible for are justifiable, and the deaths and destruction they seem capable of must be stopped. And in stopping them we must be prepared to pay a high price in terms of discomfort and loss of some rights.

But it is absurd to lose our heads and accept without questioning the government's exact methods, as the Montreal Star did yesterday. The Star said editorially that the apparent severity of the WMA should be discounted because "no nation needs to fear the implementation of emergency regulations in the hands of men it can trust". The men that the Star is referring to are Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet. But trust in these men is irrelevant, because they are not the ones carrying out and interpreting the WMA. The emergency measures are in the hands of local police authorities; theoretically and practically this is an approach fraught with hazards. There is nothing in the Act to prevent the type of abuse threatened by the mayor of Vancouver and apparently being carried out in Quebec. Each day we hear reports of harassment and arrests of people who are anti-terrorist but radical. If these reports are true they negate the confidence expressed by the Star.

We must reject those who are so emotionally tied to the establishment that they welcome any measures which will destroy their political opponents; these people support the WMA unquestionably and would be happy to see it used as a weapon against anyone who questions society. But we must also reject those who out of emotionalism reject any restrictive measures. Opponents of the WMA must be clear in their criticisms of the Act and must also acknowledge the need for some measures, if they are to get much of a hearing.

The Act, as has been pointed out by many commentators, is a hasty measure, which narrows liberties unnecessarily, prevents media from reporting the whole truth, and which can be easily abused by the local authorities (especially on the basis of past behaviour by police forces against people they don't like.)

The federal authorities, especially Trudeau and Marchand, ask us to believe that they have evidence that suggests they act swiftly and firmly against terrorist groups. If we are to believe this, the government must show its sincerity by replacing the War Measures Act as quickly as possible with legislation that is less restrictive and dangerous to people the government has no business hassling. Sometimes terror demands counter-terror, but in the long run, liberal democratic systems of government must show they can survive on the democratic principles they hail.

Joey Treiger

Letters

Commoner not a Nixon expert

Sir,
I am writing with reference to the lead sentence reporting the talk by Professor Barry Commoner in the McGill Daily of Friday October 2, 1970 in which Mike Prupas and Phyllis Ball stated "The Montreal Police Riot Squad was called onto campus last night for the first time in two years to control a confrontation at a speech given by Professor Barry Commoner, a Nixon expert on pollution".

I have underlined the inaccurate part of the sentence. The U.S.A. is a polarized society; Dr. Commoner has no connection with the Nixon administration in any shape or form. If anything, he represents the most progressive wing of American science as scrutiny of his work with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the journal Environment, or The Scientists' Institute for Public Information in New York makes clear. The members of the McGill Student Movement who disrupted his talk had no inkling of what they were about. All the more reason why you should be good enough to publish this letter in the Daily.

Maynard Gertler
Editor, Harvest
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Dr. Jekyll in hyding?

Sir,
Contrary to popular opinion, the letter in yesterday's Daily, signed by Gabor Lantos was not submitted by a synthesized personality of Gabor Zinner and Robert Lantos - both associated with the McGill Daily.

It's not that we are uptight about the merging of personalities or schizophrenia. But Gabor Lantos is an authentic being - in fact a bona fide McGill student - and the views expressed in the letter are his, not ours.

Robert Lantos
Gabor Zinner

Antagonisms rampant in Economics dept.

Sir,
I am amazed that Professor Deutsch seems to take a somewhat puerile pleasure in washing his dirty linen in public. His remarks made at the meeting of the Economics Department on Friday October 9th were, irrespective of a precise quotation, thoroughly offensive as well as being indicative of serious antagonisms within the faculty and were in no way helpful or conducive to the discussion. Instead of expressing his regret that he had not been capable of something even more offensive, I might humbly suggest that he withdraw his statement altogether and acknowledge its poor taste and worthlessness.

If Professor Smith, as Chairman of the Department, is still unaware of the problems which exist in his Department perhaps he should begin his enquiries by looking at the personality conflicts which are so blatant amongst his colleagues. If he is unable to resolve these problems himself, perhaps he could avail himself of Professor Woods' experience as a mediator!

J.D. Bolsover

Comment:

Get out and VOTE!

As possibly 5% of you are aware today is the day for the election of the student representatives on the McGill Senate. There has been some talk of this election being illegal as there have been many questions raised about who is running as well as how the election is being run. Some people have said that they will not vote because of this. They have also said that there is no use voting for Senators as they can do nothing on the Senate anyway. They say that 8 students on the Senate out of 63 is useless. This is not true. Senate is a place for discussion and decision. Eight informed and reasonable students should be able to get their point across to some of the more reasonable persons on Senate and there are

some reasonable people on Senate contrary to popular belief.

By not voting we are destroying the chance we have to show the administration and faculty that we are not just a bunch of kids playing the political game. We must show them we are capable of some action. The candidates have their pensketches in another part of this paper. There are some important points in their sketches. By ignoring the election we are ignoring these points.

How many times have we complained that the university is screwing us? We tear down the system and say it's no good. Then we don't go out and vote. We only bring it upon ourselves. If you don't like something you go and try and change it or you have no right to bitch. By voting you are doing something. All the candidates are advocating some improvements to the university, if you agree with them get out and vote for them. Get the people on Senate who at least agree with you.

The number of persons running for the 7 positions available is small, only 9 persons. But it is important to see that the 7 who are elected reflect the views of students at McGill. They should not be joke candidates who are on an ego trip but persons who are aware of the problems of the University and who can make their voices heard on Senate.

If we don't get involved in what is happening with this university there is no wonder that it will go to pot. Everyone has a duty to get out, read the pensketches, decide who could do some good on Senate, and get out and vote for him: Every person who goes to McGill can and should get out and VOTE.

Sandy Martin

SSU nominations

Nominations are now being taken for the position of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of the SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNIONS. Those interested please leave their name at the Union Switchboard before Friday at 5 pm. Elections will be held the following Friday (Oct. 30) at a place and time to be announced.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Pensketches: Student Senate Candidates



RICHARD M. HART, B.SC., M.SC., PH.D., M.B.A.I.

President, Post-Graduate Students' Society.
Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research Representative to Students' Council.
Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research Representative to Students' Council.
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- an active student and not a student activist.
- offer an experienced and serious student voice on Senate.
- capable of introducing, projecting and effecting student opinion on all relevant issues.
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STUDENT FOR A UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE



BOB VROOM B. CHEM. ENG. 5

QUALIFICATIONS

- Chemical Engineering Curriculum Committee
- Engineering representative on Students' Council

PRIORITIES

- experimentation in new teaching methods
- critical evaluation of the present 5 year CEGEP program
- introduction of credit and tri-semester systems
- Ratification of the new students society constitution

A STUDENT FOR A UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE

SAJID MAQSOOD B. ENG. V

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1 - Engineering representative on students Council.
- 2 - S. C. Discipline Code Committee
- 3 - Freshman reception Committee '70
- 4 - Scarlet Key Society

PRIORITIES:

- 1 - Reconsiderations of proposals presented by Task force (regarding financial cutbacks)
- 2 - Revised discipline code
- 3 - Solution to the dilemma of the CEGEP students.

A STUDENT FOR UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE



ROBERT WHEATLEY B. Comm III

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Chief returning officer 1970
- Activities night chairman 1970

POLICY:

- a sane, rational voice on Senate
- review of academic policies
- serious consideration of credit, trimester and pass-fail systems
- institution of an accredited evening division
- McGill E2 graduates given admission priority to UL
- review of University government
- increased student participation in all areas
- investigation of a Tripartite unicameral body
- revisal of discipline code with more emphasis on individual rights and removal of arbitrary measures such as administrative suspensions
- insistence on 24 hour library operation

The University's major responsibility is to the students. Senate must therefore give top priority to issues concerning students.

A STUDENT FOR A UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE



ANDY DODGE BA 4.

BACKGROUND:

- University Admissions Committee 69-70
- ASUS Student-Faculty Relations and University Government Committee '68-'69
- UCEQ: Arts & Science Delegate '69
- McGill Daily: Assistant Managing Editor '69-'70
- Blood Drive '68, '69, '70

PLATFORM:

- Establishment of a trimester credit system.
- Establishment of a tripartite committee to review the financial priorities of the university.
- Initiation of hearings in Senate committees, to which interested parties could submit briefs and position papers.
- Development of joint programs with the University of Montreal, Laval.
- Dissolution of the McGill CEGEP in 1972 and establishment of a single transition year for highly qualified Quebec, out-of-province, and foreign students.
- Adoption of a more responsible role toward the Montreal and Quebec communities.
- Closer relations between Council and Senate representatives.
- Greater student representation on Senate, working towards a tripartite unicameral body.

**ERROL NAIMAN
has withdrawn
from the Senate race.**



JOE HACKETT B.ED IV

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1 - Student teachers society Macdonald College (67-68)
- 2 - Member-at-large Macdonald college student council (68-69)
- 3 - Education representative McGill Students society (1970)
- 4 - Clubs & societies director McGill students society (1970)

POLICY:

To make senate a meaning ful, working body:
- Senate must stop its token backing of policies. Eg. token backing of co-ed residence
- In depth study of McGill's finances bringing everything abdue board
- McGill must take a definite stand to save Macdonald college.

A STUDENT FOR A UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE.



DAVID SPRAGUE BSc 5

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Business Manager McGill Daily
- Past Executive Camera Club - Sailing Team

PRIORITIES:

- Impementation of the credit system plus study of the feasibility of the trimester system.
- Complete evaluation of CEGEP program to investigate return to a four undergraduate program.
- Eliminate arbitrary powers of administration in proposed Disciplinary Code.
- Investigate task force recommendation concerning the financial situation.
- Work for a fairer grant from the government.
- Evening course credits be allowed for a degree.
- Increase student participation and investigate Unicameral governing board such as proposed at University of Toronto.

A STUDENT FOR A UNIFIED VOICE ON SENATE



Pensketches: Student Senate Candidates



BENNETT LITTLE

QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) former member of the Economic History Students' Society and the Spanish Students' Society
- 2) member of the English Legislative Assembly

PLATFORM

- 1) THE SILENT MAJORITY MUST HAVE THE VOICE.
For too long has the well-organized radical minority controlled student political associations. The government must represent the people i.e. the silent majority.
- 2) STUDENTS COUNCIL MUST MAKE SANE EXPENDITURES.
Further financial fiascos must be avoided or the Society will be bankrupt.
- 3) INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS MUST BE PRESERVED.

Almost all pride and spirit in this institution are centred around the sports arena. If sports are given the axe, this spirit will die and, with it, the last vestiges of pride in our University. Thus the University would inevitably succumb to the political pressures currently being exerted upon it.



CHRIS PORTNER

Third Year Law
Member of: Senate,
Board of Governors,
Joint Senate-Board Committee
1971 Budget-Task Force
Proposals,
Students' Society Judicial
Committee,
President Montreal Community
Radio.

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ESU...

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Continuing their argument against expediting the committee's work, Faculty representatives proposed that they wait until all submissions were in.

Two comments by Woods sum up the tone of the meeting. One: "If we do this properly, we'll be lucky if we get it done by Christmas"; and two: "We've had this bloody long debate over nothing. That's my opinion".

Laporte...

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the rooftops around the cathedral, while others in army trucks prowled back and forth surveying the area with cocked guns.

Six army helicopters flew over the cathedral throughout the afternoon, making doubly sure that no one penetrated the intricate set of barricades.

One Ottawa official disclosed Monday that some police and armed forces were being temporarily shifted from the search for Pierre Laporte's murderers

in order to provide adequate security at the funeral.

Curious spectators began pouring into Vieux Montreal in the early afternoon, pressing up against the barricades in rows ten deep.

The atmosphere was silent and tense. At one point someone accidentally knocked over one of the barriers, and immediately at least 10 guns were trained on him.

The flag-draped coffin containing Mr. Laporte's body was moved about two hours before the funeral to the cathedral from the Old Courthouse, where it lay in state since Sunday.

Shortly after 3 pm official limousines pulled up outside the cathedral, and Prime Minister Trudeau went into the church, surrounded by a tight ring of security guards.

Premier Bourassa, Mayor Drapeau and various Quebec and Ottawa cabinet ministers were among the next to arrive.

Two busloads of Mr. Laporte's friends from St. Lambert drew up to the cathedral steps shortly before 4 pm.

The service lasted slightly over half an hour. By 4:45 pm the coffin was moved into the waiting hearse, and most of the mourners were whisked away under heavy security guard.

French...

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This action was taken without first consulting Lalouche, and over the objections of the head of the Bookstore. Professor Harold Waller, head of the Political Science Department, and Principal Robert Bell checked with legal advisers after the move was protested, and apparently the book will be back on sale.

● CJAD newsman Rod Dewar has resigned from the station, after he was apparently called on the carpet and given a week's leave of absence. He had made adverse remarks over the air about CJAD commentator Rod Blaker's editorial supporting the War Measures Act.

● Members of the Tenants' Committee of St. Henri have been arrested. According to Lapierre, "They have been thrown into such chaos that it will take them a long time to reorganize".

● Jean Roy, FRAP candidate in St. Louis and head of Presses Libres, which publishes all FRAP material, was arrested and held incommunicado. So was Dr. Henri Bellemare, running for FRAP in St. Jacques and head of the St. Jacques Free Clinic.

An election Sunday, and during a "state of emergency", is a "farce", according to Lapierre.

FCSP...

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to continue our teaching and research while poets can no longer speak, nor publishers publish, nor writers write, nor journalists comment? In the present circumstances, our academic liberty ceases to be a right but becomes a privilege attesting to our lack of power to proclaim our disarray.

"Facing this situation, which at each instant becomes more intolerable, we believe that the only avenue still open is that of consulting our students in order to collectively determine our attitude concerning whether or not to hold courses and seminars during the period of the War Measures Act.

"Because we are members of the McGill University community, we judge it indispensable in a situation of crisis and uncertainty to have recourse to the counsels, judicial and other, which the responsible administrators of this community will wish to provide to us. What can we do, for example, about certain books, poems, or films written on our lecture lists and which can be considered as being "sympathetic" to the objectives of an illegal organization? Must we also rid ourselves of documents belonging to our Documentation Centre which can also be judged illegal?

"It is understood that our affiliation with McGill University cannot come to break our solidarity with the action of several of our colleagues in the Arts Department of Laval, Université de Montréal, and McGill who "do not believe that they have any more reason to continue to teach literature and in particular Quebec literature since those whose works they have to study are being deprived arbitrarily of liberty".

More arrests

Five youths, one of them a McGill student, were taken into custody early yesterday morning at a Hutchison Street apartment by police reportedly carrying machine guns.

The five people were all American. They were taken to Police Station 10 and then to Immigration authorities who gave them deportation orders.

The youths have been ordered to leave the country in two days. They are reportedly legally entitled to appeal the deportation order despite the War Measures Act.

In the rest of Quebec 304 persons are being held by police after over 1600 raids. The figure is down from yesterday following the release of more than thirty prisoners.

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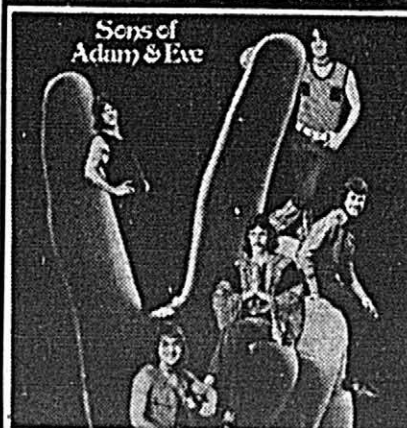
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Sports Profile with Betsy Hall

RICK SUFFIELD

Rick Suffield is a newcomer to the Redmen. Although he went to training camp, he did not play with the team until after the Toronto game. In his position as split end he was about the only one who played up to his potential last Saturday.

Rick is now in second year Phys. Ed., hoping to get his diploma at the end of this year. He will probably be teaching next year and our most promising newcomer will be lost to the team after only one season.

He went to LeMoyné d'Iberville High School where he played basketball and track — there was no football — and last year, out at Mac, he was flanker for their team, as well as playing intercollegiate basketball.

Between his year there and this year at McGill, Rick got married. He now lives out in Longueuil and it takes him an hour and a half to get home every night after practice. With 27 hours a week of classes commuting every day, he is finding it very difficult to combine football and academics, but he feels it is worth it.

Football



Rick and Mooney both feel confident about next week's game against Queen's. Rick believes that the Redmen will definitely win the next three games.

"Most teams, after two losses like the ones we've had, give up, but the guys on this team don't quit. We're going to beat them this week".

Mooney feels that even with the slaughter that Queen's inflicted on the Redmen over a week ago, his team's past performances are up to Queen's, and he is sure that McGill will not be disappointed this Saturday.

He is understandably upset about the last two games. He thinks that the team has not made an honest effort, and that they are not playing up to their potential, but that they are trying hard. "The pieces just haven't been fitting together properly", he says.

Mooney feels that Rick is a very reliable player, and that he is improving a great deal. "Rick is extremely cooperative and a very valuable addition to the team". He has added a lot of punch to the Redmen offense, something they sorely need for their remaining encounters.

McGill finishes fourth

Track meet tops W.A.A. action

by Sandy Baburek

Don't take the Waterloo fiasco to heart — Unlike their male counterparts, the Squaws are determined to prove that inter-collegiate athletics are good for McGill. Three teams saw action this past weekend, and all made a commendable showing.

Track and Field

The Track Team travelled to Windsor for the W.I.T.C.A. Final Track & Field Meet. The finest performance for McGill was turned in by Wendy McKinnel, who finished the 100 meters in 12.1 seconds, clipping 5 seconds off the previous W.I.T.C.A. record. Wendy also ran the anchor leg of the 4 x 100 meter relay, and together with Corinne Champagne, Marilyn Staines, and Monica Wosnitza, the relay team came in third behind McMaster and Western.

In field events, Marianne Terrauds placed third in the javelin, and Nicole Fournier sixth in the shotput. Team captain Nancy DiGregorio was fifth in the 100 meter hurdles, and only because of confusion with track officials did she miss qualifying for the 200 meter final.

Adele Poupart put in her best time of the season, finishing sixth in the 400 meters, while Annalea Liberty came in seventh in the mile.

In the face of such competition as McMaster's Penny Wertheimer, who took part in the British Commonwealth Games this summer, and broke three records this weekend, McGill fared well. The two-year-old Track and Field team took fourth place behind McMaster, West-

ern, and Waterloo, a real improvement over last year's ninth place finish.

Archery

In other action this weekend, the Archery team took part in the Outdoor Archery Tournament held at Guelph. It was no warmer there than here, and the girls drew their bows in 40-degree weather. High scorers for McGill were, returnees

Field Hockey

Meanwhile, here at home, the Intermediate and Senior Field Hockey teams hosted Queen's as well as the Vagabond and Pioneers, two Montreal teams.

The Seniors won two of their three games and Coach Sharon Wilson is confident they will turn in a good performance this weekend as they host Western, Queen's and York. The competition is the first part of the



1-2-3-4! 1-2-3-4! Women's Track and Field team warms up with a little pre-game calisthenics.

Lorna Telfer and Chris Purves.

However, the squad was unable to match the record-breaking performances turned in by Lynda Campbell of Toronto and Mary Grant of McMaster for highest individual scores in a Columbia round, and the team finished fourth behind league leaders Toronto, McMaster, and Western.

W.I.T.C.A. Tournament, and will be held on St. Helen's Island. It will be high-calibre field hockey as each team will meet in three separate matches, each 35 minutes long, with no substitutions or time-outs.

So, come Saturday, if the Queen's game gets you down, why not drop by and watch McGill ladies play field hockey?...

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gross Outs	2	0	0	47	0	4
Talbotians	1	1	0	22	0	2
Law A	1	1	0	1	22	2
Med I A	0	1	0	0	26	0
Med I B	0	1	0	0	21	0
Biochem	0	1	0	0	1	0

SECTION II

Grads	2	0	0	22	6	4
Architects	1	0	0	18	12	2
Med II	0	0	0	0	0	0
Les Animaux	0	1	0	0	10	0
Plumbers	0	2	0	18	30	0

SECTION III

Neos & Friends	2	0	0	53	0	4
Commercialists	1	0	0	15	0	2
Maulers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dent II	0	1	0	0	27	0
All Stars	0	2	0	0	41	0

SECTION IV

Dents	2	0	0	29	6	4
Social Work	0	0	0	0	0	0
Law B	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virgins	0	1	0	6	13	0
Rovers III	0	1	0	0	16	0

SECTION V

Guys	2	0	0	41	0	4
Alesmen	1	1	0	30	6	2
Molars	1	1	0	8	30	2
Animals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gynos	0	2	0	0	43	0

THIS WEEK'S SCORES

SECTION I

Gross Outs 26, Med I A 0.
Law A 1, Biochem 0.
Talbotians 22, Law A 0.
Gross Outs 21, Med I B 0.

SECTION II

Grads 10, Les Animaux 0.
Architects 18, Plumbers 12.
Grads 12, Plumbers 6.

SECTION III

Neos & Friends 26, All Stars 0.
Neos & Friends 27, Dent II 0.
Commercialists 15, All Stars 0.

SECTION IV

Dents 13, Virgins 6.
Dents 16, Rovers III 0.

SECTION V

Guys 6, Alesmen 0.
Alesmen 30, Molars 0.
Guys 35, Gynos 0.
Molars 8, Gynos 0.

LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Gobeil	Guys	24
Katz	Neos & Friends	18
Satin	Neos & Friends	14
Rosenthal	Grads	12
Major	Plumbers	12
Lafrance	Gross-outs	12
Koutals	Talbotians	12
Mordell	Dents	12
Capyk	Alesmen	12

JV's crunch CMR

Quarterback Mike Munzar drove over the goal line to score the first of six touchdowns as Coach Steve Doty's Junior Varsity Indians trounced CMR 41-0.

CMR 41-0.

Brilliant running by Barry McHenry (over 100 yards) and Steve Logan (3 touchdowns) spoiled homecoming day for the Cadets. Two additional touchdowns were scored when Bruce Covo recovered blocked punts in the end zone. Bill Swinden converted three of the Indians' touchdowns.

McGill's defensive squad came up with an outstanding performance as they consistently thwarted CMR attempts to score. Both offense and defense deserve credit for a job well done.

The Indians play again this Saturday at Trois Rivières.

SORRY COACH

In Friday's JV article a quote appeared in jest, allegedly from Coach Steve Doty. To those who may have taken the supposed 'quote' seriously, it was meant in good humour and was never made by Coach Doty.

Sports happenings

- FENCING:** Practice Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. in the Judo Room
- FOOTBALL:** SR. — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. Game — Saturday, October 24, Queen's at McGill at 2 pm.
JR. — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. Game — Saturday, Oct. 24, McGill at U de Que. (Trois Rivières) 2 pm.
- GYMNASTICS:** Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. in Gym #3
- HARRIER:** Practice daily from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. — Saturday, Oct. 24, cross country meet at U of Sherbrooke.
- HOCKEY:** Practice Monday to Friday from 6 to 8 pm. and Saturday, from 12 to 1 pm. in the Winter Stadium.
- RUGGER:** Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. on Forbes Field.
Game — Saturday, Oct. 24, McGill at Queen's at 2:00 pm.
- SOCCER:** Game — Saturday, Oct. 24, McGill at Queen's at 11:00 am.
- SWIMMING:** Practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. in Pool, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 am. in the Gym, and Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 pm in the Pool.
- WATERPOLO:** Practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 7:00 pm.
Exhibition game — Wednesday, Oct. 21, Pointe Claire at McGill at 7 pm.
- WRESTLING:** Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. in the Wrestling Room.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- FOOTBALL** Senior: McGill 15 - Waterloo 20
Junior: McGill 41 - CMR 0
- SOCCER** McGill 1 - Carleton 4
- RUGGER** McGill 3 - York 9